

The Times

VOL. 10—NEW SERIES, NO. 89.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1896.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DE RENNE COLLECTION.

VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE GEORGIA ROOM.

Of the Confederate Museum—Some of the Interesting and Priceless Relics.

General Lee's Letters.

The Georgia Room of the Confederate Museum has received a perfect wealth of mementoes of the Southern heroes and their deeds during the civil war in the shape of the Mary de Renne Confederate collection. Several months ago this valuable collection arrived, and was deposited at the State Bank for safe-keeping, and it was not until Thursday that it was taken to the Museum and unpacked.

Yesterday the ladies of the Georgia Room were busily engaged in looking over and arranging the various relics, it would be impossible to give a full list of the articles in this collection until they are examined, so numerous are they.

Among the things of greatest interest, however, are the following:

THE COLLECTION.

Medallions of rock crystal containing locks of hair of President Davis, donated by his daughter.

Letters and documents of different kinds written and signed by General Lee.

Autographs of many distinguished Confederate officers.

A collection of all the envelopes issued during the war.

A book of photographs of scenes during the war, containing camp scenes, field battles, such as Manassas, Bull Run, and Antietam, and other scenes of events connected with the conflict.

A collection of books, among them some histories, history of Georgia, and a number of works of fiction, rebound leather covers, the original covers, several editions of works found in wall paper at Atlanta during the war.

Sold books for the children of "Trixie," found in the best material obtainable at that time.

A SILENCE NOTE.

A large collection of valuable money from a \$1000 certificate to a ten-cent note.

Vicksburg Castle Thunder, Libby Prison, and other historic places.

Wooden swords used by General John H. Morgan, at Atlanta.

Military hat worn by General Barlow.

A mark that belonged to President Davis.

A piece of the tree under which Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

A piece of General Stonewall Jackson's arm.

The original constitution of the Confederacy.

A piece made by a Confederate girl ten years of age.

A piece of calico brought from England, sold for 100 yard in Confederate money.

A piece of the wood-work of the Merrimac.

Portion of a battle-flag used in the fight between Davis.

CASED FOR TEN DAYS.

The collection will be on view at the historical and patriotic room, this room will be open for the next ten days, while the day-long fair will be arranged.

As much as possible it will be catalogued.

The ultimate destination of the Confederate States is a roll up ten feet in length and the ladies in charge of the room will probably have it framed and hung upon the wall.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

Refused to Stop the Rheing.

CHICAGO, May 22.—Judge John H. Gillett, of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Ill., today refused to grant an injunction restraining Dr. V. H. Hamborg and others from continuing their meeting at the Shedd Hall track. The purpose was intended to close all the balloon tracks and was carried on for ground purposes between Messrs. Hamberg, Brundage, and Cushing, and that those men were innocent. It was further alleged that the Shedd Hall, Foreign, and Lakeside Racing Associations excepted no name and that they were organized for the express purpose of evading the law. As there was no evidence that the defendants were violating the State law, an injunction was refused.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.

It will be worth a trip of almost any distance to view this collection after it is unpacked and placed to the best advantage.

CHICAGO LETTERS.

Among the letters received by the Executive Committee of the Confederate Union earlier this week, one especially came to light. General Weston Wise yesterday received the following letter:

"Dear Sirs—Please excuse my arraignment before you for not having sent in my report and copy of my name at the Confederate Union. There were a hundred letters and they were rare exceptions. Captain Thomas, of your corps, now on the police force, had one—only Captain Tom's name Old Tom was a great Democrat, and on the return of our army, from Gettysburg Tom got out of the service and got into the regiment.